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The 1955 Sequelle

Presented by

The Senior Class

of

Clarion State Teachers College

Foreword

Images that today are clear and sharp will blur as years go by until they become mere shadowy outlines in the memory.

With this thought in mind, the editors chose "Shadow Pictures" as the theme for the 1955 Sequelle. It is their hope that each silhouette will usher in a host of memories—memories that through the pictures and print of this book will be preserved and untouched by time.

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Dedication

To James D. Moore, Dean of Instruction of Clarion State Teachers College, the staff of the 1955 Sequelle proudly dedicate their book.

The dedication is made in appreciation of the help and guidance he has given countless students in the years he has served the school. His important tasks of arranging schedules, interviewing prospective students, and offering advice whenever approached have all been carried out with efficiency and thoughtfulness. His amiable disposition and pleasant personality have endeared him to Clarion students.

For these reasons Dean Moore is the choice of the editors and staff for teacher, counsellor, and friend.

Administration

The President's Message

My congratulations to the graduates of 1955 on the completion of four years of college work and the securing of the Bachelor of Science Degree.

I suggest os an interesting diversion that each of you now write down the changes you expect in the country and in the world before your 25th college reunion, May 20, 1980, and that each of you read your paper to your group when you gather in the lounge of Becht Holl on that afternoon twenty-five years hence. Your experience then should enable you to tell the faculty how well or how poorly the curriculum has prepared you for the life you will have lived up to that time. You should suggest and maybe insist on improvements. You should be by that time authorities on what a college curriculum should be to prepare people for the experiences they will meet. You might even be able to give some good suggestions on what the curriculum should be for the period 1980 to 2005 A. D., the date at which you will come back for your 50th anniversary.

Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President
Clarion State Teachers College

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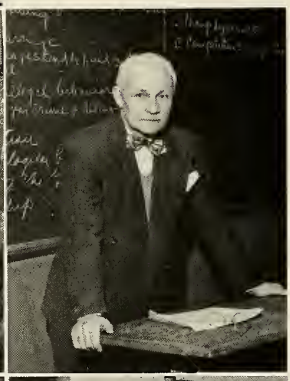

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SENIOR HIGH

Miss Mildred Lenk, Dr. Samuel Wilhelm, Mr. Walter Daverspike, Mr. Lawrence Marks.

Seniors

Mary Rose Vescio, Dick Neubauer, Trueman Mills, Jan Neubauer.

Class of Fifty-Five

OFFICERS

President	Trueman Mills
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Secretary	Jan Ernest Neubauer
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In the fall term of 1954, a class of eighty seniors began the end of their four-year period of matriculation at Clarion State Teachers College.

The busy year began with the many preparations necessary for Homecoming Day, annually sponsored by the seniors. Committees headed by and composed mainly of seniors, took charge of planning the parade, the election of a Homecoming Queen, the construction of the queen's float, the coronation ceremony, and the Homecoming Dance.

With Homecoming successfully over, the class then turned to thoughts of graduation, and chose and ordered announcements. January graduation took over twenty-five per cent of the class, leaving the small class even smaller.

Another activity that called for senior class sponsorship was "Twirp Week", for which seniors planned a schedule, set up rules, and took care of publicity.

All the excitement of the last year culminated finally in the long-awaited day when each senior received his diploma and the official handshake expressing the good wishes of the college.

The Class of '55 was guided throughout its four-year life by Mr. Richard Skinner, head of the College Placement Bureau. Class members appreciate and thank him for his advice and many hours of work in class projects, and for his invaluable assistance with placement problems.

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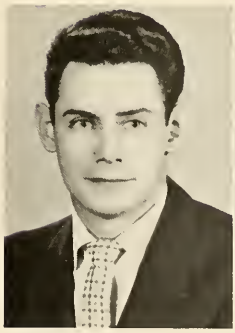

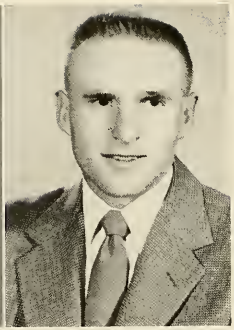

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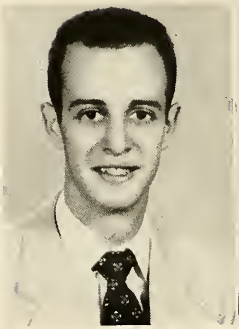

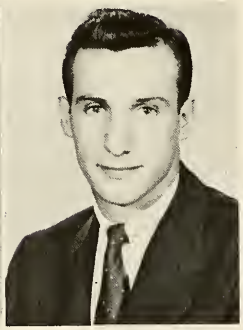

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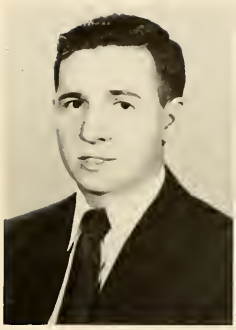

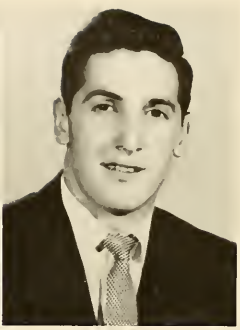

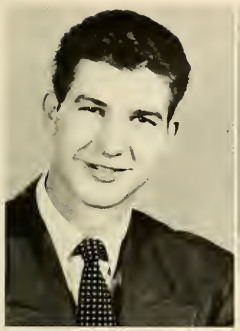

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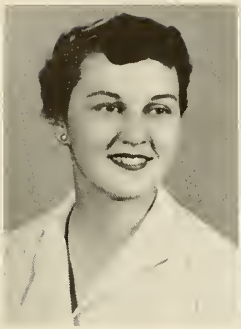

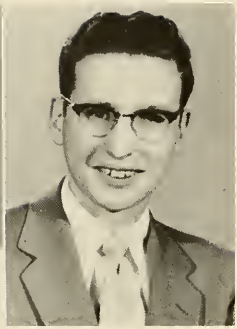

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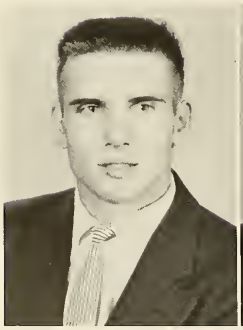

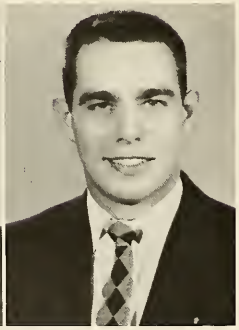

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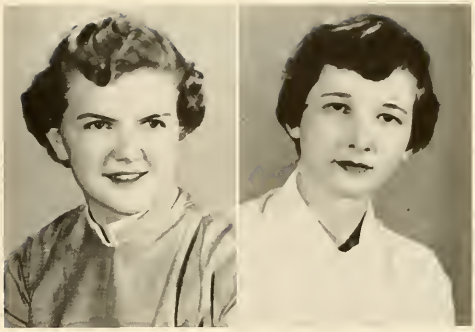

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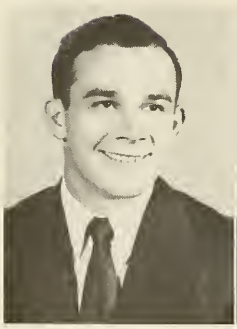

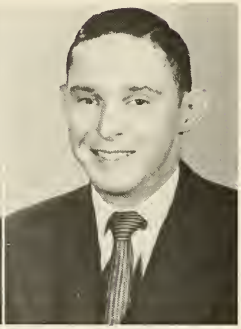

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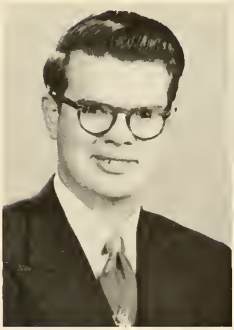

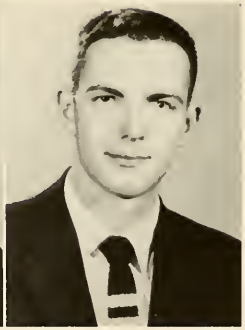

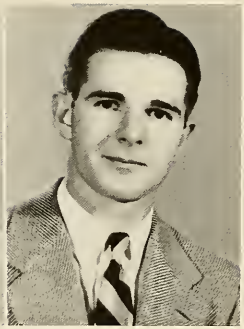

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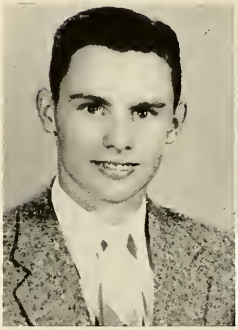

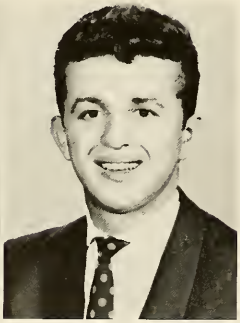

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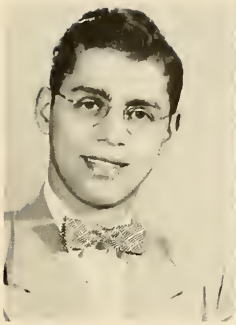

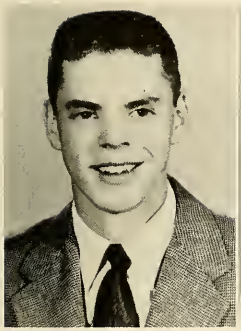

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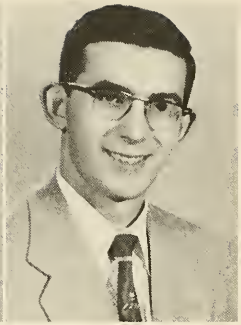

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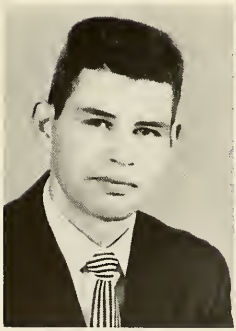

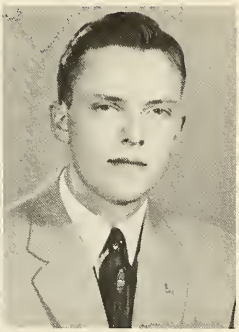

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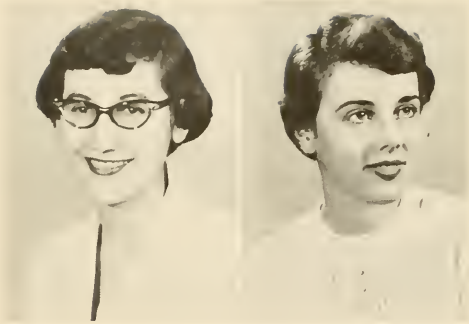

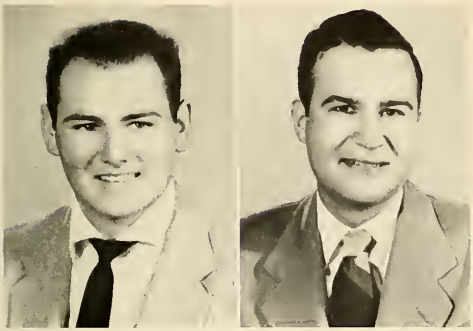

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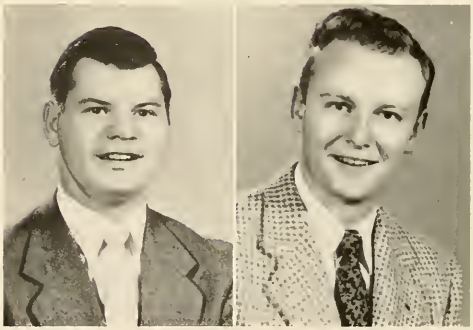

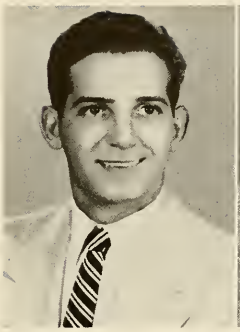

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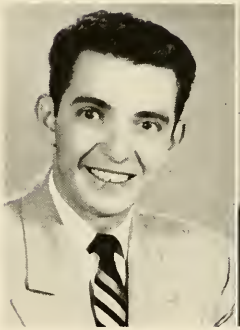

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Juniors

Joe Clovesko, Rita Craig,
Dick King, Al Mudrinich.

Class of Fifty-Six

OFFICERS

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Following their late advent on campus, due to a week of observation in home town schools, the juniors soon entered into all phases of college life. Ably representing their class in the Homecoming Court were Alice Yorns and Mary Jane Haight. Another junior with a claim to royalty is Georgie Racioppi, White Rose Queen of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The biggest class project of the year was the sponsoring of the "Snowflake Frolic", the annual Christmas formal. Under the capable direction of President Joe Clovesko, Harvey Gym was gaily adorned with a myriad of snowflakes and snowmen of all size and description. A giant Christmas tree provided a striking centerpiece.

Second semester brought student teaching for many of the junior Elementary Majors. Already well known as campus leaders, the members of the class of '56 are looking forward to a successful senior year.

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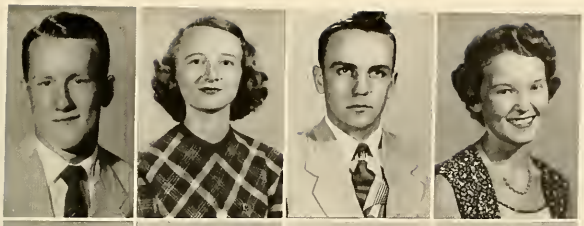

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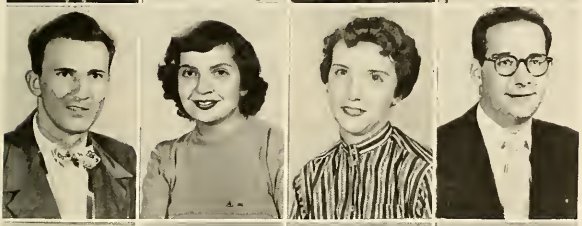

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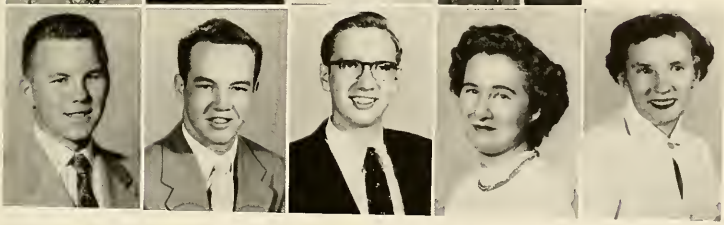

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J. Kenneth Wyse
Alice Yarns
Audrey Zurasky

Sophomores

Don Holquist, Joyce Russell, Bob Moore, Carol Spagiare.

Class of Fifty-Seven

OFFICERS

President	Bob Moore
Vice President	Don Holquist
Secretary	Carol Spagiare
Treasurer	Joyce Russell
Social Committee	Audrey Arbuthnat

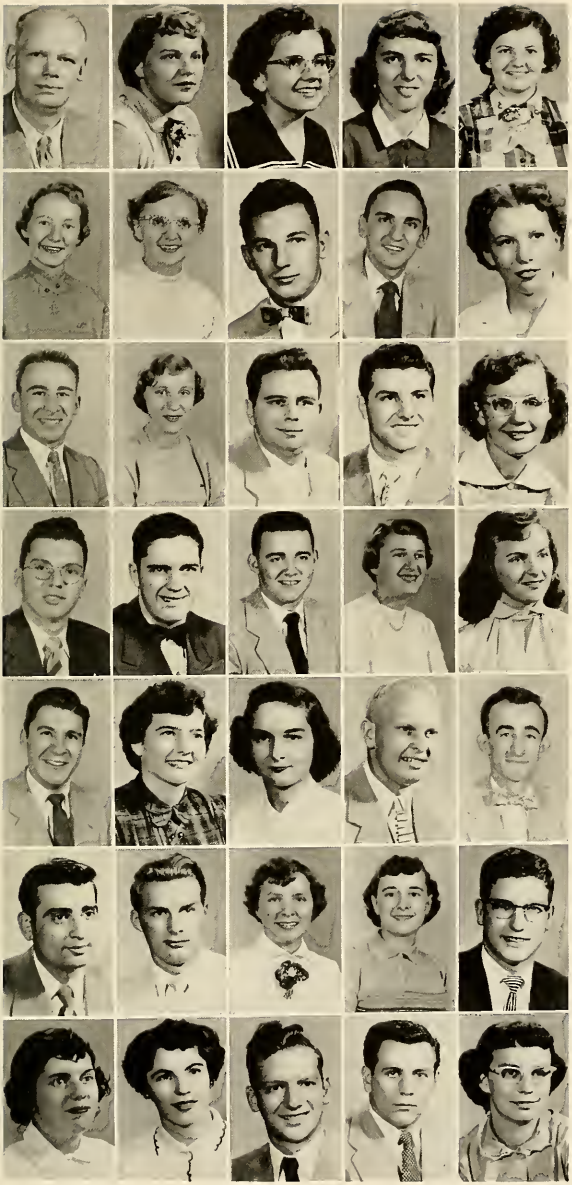
Having one year of college already behind them, the sophomores returned in September, eager to climb the next step toward their goal. Realizing their need for an able leader, the sophomore class chose Bob Moore as their class president. Aiding him in his duties, in an advisory capacity, was Mrs. Ruth Daugherty.

The class was well represented at Homecoming by two vivacious sophomores, Sally Sutton and Carol Spagiare. Helen Christian and Avalon Delp also added to the beauty of Homecoming by reigning as queens of Delta Kappa and Sigma Tau Gamma, respectively.

The outstanding event for the sophomore class was the gala pre-Easter dance. It will long remain in the memories of those who attended.

The sophomores had a fine representation in the many clubs on campus, both as members and as officers.

As they conclude their second year at "the college on the hill" they are thankful for the many memories and unforgettable experiences which they will carry with them into future years.



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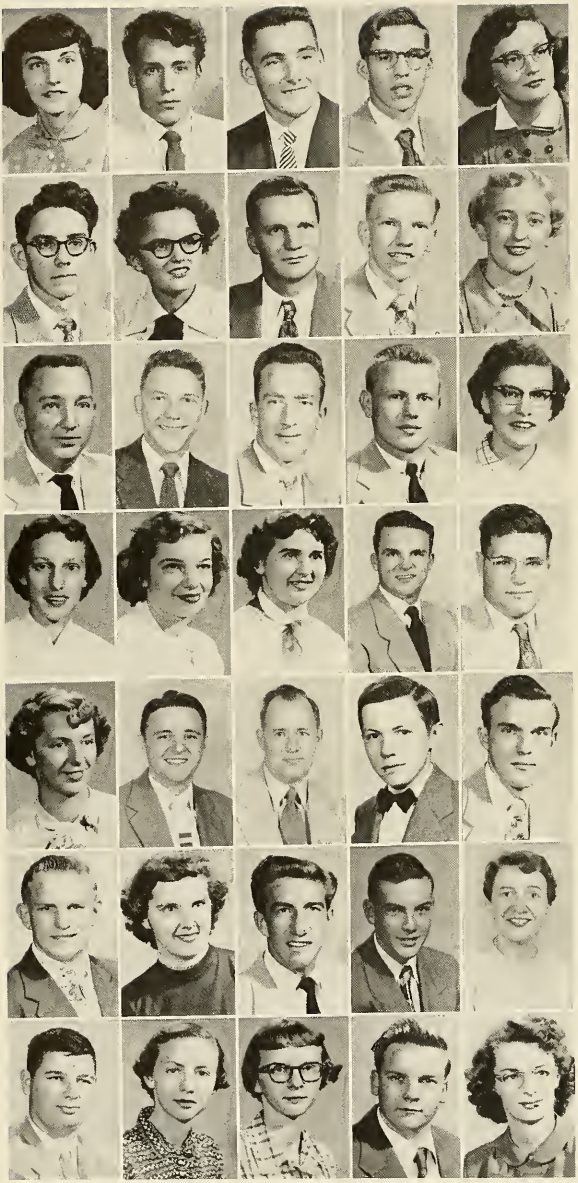

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Carol Jenkins

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Virginia Jardan
Arthur Keefer
Hugh Kepple

Betty Lesser
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Robert Lewis
Jahn B. Lindberg
Jerry Lint

Stephen Lucas
Sara Marshall
Frank Miszkowski
Robert Maare
Jayce Marrison

Richard Morrisan
Elida Mullen
Patricia Mullen
Ranald McDonald
Beverly McDowell

John McLoine
Shirley McNany
John O'Neill
Judy Ousler
Glodys Pfau

Gordon Porter
Jonis Powell
Marsholine Querio
John Roso
George Reed

Joyce Russell
Lou Solerno
John Schickling
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Roy Smeltz
Carol Spogoire

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Margoret Tilley
Edward Trenski
Jolinda Voorhees

Mary Wolloce
William Westcott
Mory Wilshire
George Wollosten
Eileen Woods

Edward Yaworski

Freshmen

Doris Staley, Jim Wigton, Sandy Maxwell, John Morrow.

Class of Fifty-Eight

OFFICERS

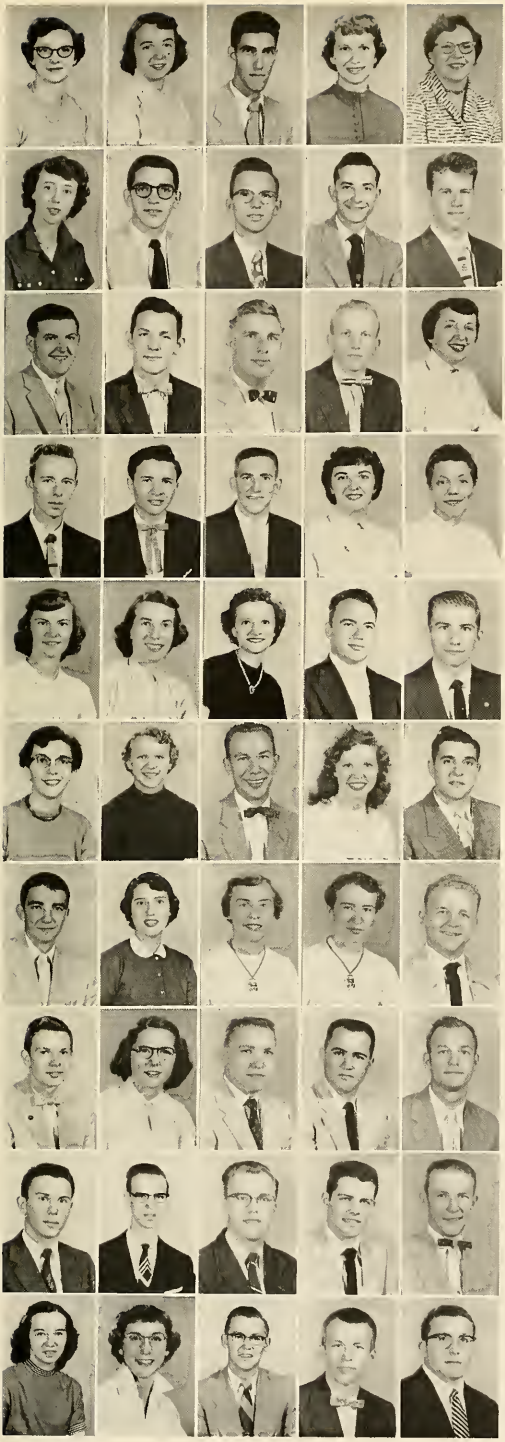
President	James Wigton
Vice President	John Marrow
Secretary	Doris Ann Staley
Treasurer	Sandy Maxwell

On September 7, 1954, the freshman class registered as students of Clarion State Teachers College, excited and curious about campus life and eager for a higher education.

Their first class meeting was held early in the fall under the guidance of Dean Moore. It was decided to postpone the election of officers until class members could become better acquainted with one another. Hazel Moore and Lee Mills were chosen freshman attendants to the Homecoming Queen, and Walt Greenart was elected Social Committee representative.

At the next meeting, class officers were elected to lead in preparing for the spring dance, sponsored annually by the freshman class.

With the first year completed successfully, freshmen are looking forward to their sophomore year.



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Samuel Barger
Danald Bouer
Robert Bennett
John Berry

Ronald Bickel
Harry Birckbichler
Ronald Bale
Jack Bowen
Eileen Bowser

Lawrence Bracken
Merle Brasius
Joseph Burch
Nancy Buzard
Sue Buzard

Janice Callihan
Jayce Campbell
Kathryn Carrier
William Carroll
Frank Chess

Carol Clark
Kay Cabler
James Cooper
Caralyn Cross
William D'Alessandra

Thomas Daugherty
Marjary Daum
Jane Davis
Julia Davis
Dovid Devore

Walter Dittman
Janice Divony
John Dalmayer
Donald Dambart
James Danachy

Edwin Doverspike
Max Dugow
John Dwyer
Nelson Eckelbarger
James Elder

Annabelle Ellenberger
Ruth Elliott
Robert Fagely
Max Ferguson
John Fike

Betty Fink
Marianne Fagle
Jacqueline Franson
Anno Fuller
Patricio Gathers

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Russell Gething
Harold Graham
Robert Gray
Ted Graybill

James Greenawalt
Walter Greenert
Donald Gragan
Mary Jane Gromo
Ann Gyder

Norma Haines
John Hale
Earl Harnish
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Donald Leard
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Barbara Manning

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Jean Masan
Philip Massalsky

Mary Master
Sandra Maxwell
Pearl Messenger
Lawrence Micheals
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Jeanne Mills
Leana Mills
Banita Mitchell
Harry Mitchell
Hazel Moare

John Marraw
Marie Myers
Paul McCanna
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Marilyn McDaniel

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James McElhattan
Francis McGuirk
Barbara McIlhattan
John McKeawn

Gladys McKinnis
Charles McKissick
Mary Ellen McMullen
Joseph McNaughtan
Shirley Naquin

Marjarie Nichalsan
Danald Nawicki
Ralph Overheim
Nancy Paff
Robert Page

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Nancy Pence
Francis Pisaneschi

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Albert Ragazzini

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Geargia Richardsan
Marilyn Robb
Ann J. Raat

Emma Rassbacher
Richard Rumbaugh
Sara Rycman
Mary Schaeffer
Richard Sed

Edward Seigwarth
Edna Servey
Geraldine Shawver
Richard Shaup
Susan Siggins

Frank Sigmund
John Slagel
Wendel Slaugenhaupt
Mary Smith
Maxine Smith

David Snyder
Doris Staley
Richard Stanfard
Karen Stewart
Ralph Stewart

Flada Swartfager
Barbara Swetsky
Cannell Taylar
Paul Terwilliger
Patricia Thomas

Beverly Thampsan
Regina Tharntan
Nancy Tippin
Richard Taskin
Audrey Tawner

Beverly Tawns
Mildred Tracy
Nancy Trimbur
Samuel Vivianna
Darathy Wadswarth

Larraine Waite
Diana Walter
Patricia Walters
Jean Weaver
Mary Weaver

Caralie Whalen
James Wigtan
Garan Wilsan
Lau Ann Winger
Russell Yale

Amata Zanella
Micheal Cera

Autographs

Organizations

Row 1—Jeanne Fritz, Helen Christian, Chuck Campbell, Avalon Delp, Marg Tilley, Liz Nuttall.
Row 2—Bob Dimerling, Trueman Mills, Frank Miszkawski, Jim Lines.

Student Senate

OFFICERS

President	Charles Campbell
Vice President	Elizabeth Nuttall
Secretary	Avalon Delp

During the school term of 1954-55, the Student Senate has been active in matters concerning the welfare of Clarion students.

The Senate's first order of business was the election of officers. Since the organization is on campus for the benefit of the students, the entire student body participated in the voting. After the election, the Senate went on to its all-important task of discussing and approving the school budget.

Other business this year included: the appointment of Mrs. Ralph Cyphert as manager of the Student Union; the addition of a bulletin board in Seminary Hall for the Newman Club; the establishment of a three-year contract with the engraving company for the Sequelle, which carries with it a discount of approximately $200; the decision to print the yearbook without advertisements; and the appointment of the Assembly Program Committee and Student Union Committee.

Delegates from the Senate were sent to the annual Student Senate Conference held this year at Indiana State Teachers College. An appropriation of $100 was made to cover this expense.

Members of the Student Senate express an appreciation of the able aid which Dr. Paul G. Chandler has given throughout the year.

Social Committee

Left to right—Norma Kelso, Audrey Arbuthnat, Jim Milliron, Anne Abbey, Geargie Raciappi.

The Social Committee and House Council are both important phases of student self-government on campus.

It is the duty of the Social Committee to plan the social events of the school year and set up a schedule for these. The Social Calendar published by this group is the result of much time and thought spent on the various details of necessary planning. Every social event taking place on campus must go through this organization. Miss Grace Stoke, Dean of Women is the able advisor of the Social Committee.

The House Council is responsible for the efficient management of Becht Hall. Rules newly passed this year were eleven o'clocks on nights when basketball games and other school functions are scheduled and one o'clocks for the girls after every school dance.

House Council officers are: President, Liz Nuttall; Secretary, Alice Yorns; and Fire Chief, Anne Abbey.

House Council

Seoted—Alice Yorns, Mary Rase Vescio, Jeanne Mills, Liz Nuttall, Gladys Pfau, Betty Seybert, Marshaline Queria. Standing—Jone Davis, Solly Taylor.

Raw 1—Wilma Lone, Shirley Bernauer, Florence Graham. Row 2—Marge Mahney, Daris Staley, Joan Andersan, Jan Neubauer, Fran Walsh, Nick Plumpis. Row 3—Terry Fechek, Dick Neubauer, Don McCord, Don Reno, Mary Rose Vescia.

The Sequelle Staff

MANAGEMENT

Co-Editors	Joan Anderson Jan Ernest Neubauer
Business Manager	Nicholas Plumpis

We, the staff of the 1955 **Sequelle** have attempted, successfully we hope, to edit a yearbook which you will value. And we hope that in future years, this Sequelle will serve its purpose well —to awaken the many wonderful memories of the year 1954-1955.

The editors would like to thank the staff for their hard work and cooperation and to thank especially Mr. Kuhner, aur adviser, for his great assistance and advice.

And because this **Sequelle** is a special remembrance for all graduating seniors, we wish each and every one of them a happy and complete future.

Row 1—Sandra Maxwell, Emma Rossbacher, Florence Graham. Row 2—Carol Jenkins, Sam Rogal, Miss Bertha Nair, Elida Mullen. Row 3—Frances Walsh, Carole Fibick, Louise Johnson, Robert Lewis, Don Reno, Marian Beacom, Nancy Gates, Julie Greenalch.

Press Club

OFFICERS

President	Carol Jenkins
Vice President	Louise Johnson
Secretary	Carole Fibick
Treasurer	Lee Hyott
Editor	Sam Rogal
Sponsor	Miss Bertha Nair

Members of the Press Club comprise the staff of the school paper, the **Clarion Call.** Any student desiring membership in the club may join by successfully passing a test in journalism which the club sponsors, which involves all the basic fundamentals of journalistic writing.

Editors of the **Call** are chosen by the club members. Sam Rogal headed the staff this year. His assistant editor was Elida Mullen, while Frances Ernest Walsh, Carol Jenkins, Don Reno, and Billie Grae served as department heads. The **Call** is published twice each month.

Publishing the school paper is not the only function the Press Club serves. Work done in this organization helps to give its members a background for supervising high school publications. Ideas are put to work and theory gives way to actual practice. This experience in all phases of journalistic work is beneficial to all members.

Scribbles, another enterprise of the Press Club, is published once each year. It contains poetry, short stories, and essays. Material for the booklet comes from any student on campus who is interested in creative writing, as well as from members of the club.

In the spring the Press Club joined the Art Club in an annual social evening. This year an informal party was held at the Hostess House in March.

Row 1—Pat Hoffman, Rose London, Janice Callihan. Row 2—Carole Fibick, Bev Towns, Don Andrekovich, Marsholine Querio, Doris Benninger, Sandy Maxwell. Row 3—Nancy Trimbur, Gladys McKinnis, Ed Yoworski, Dolores Marshall.

Art Club

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Don Andrekovich	President	Marshaline Querio
Vice President	Marshaline Querio	Vice President	Beverly Towns
Secretary	Carole Fibick	Secretary	Pat Hoffman
Treasurer	Ray Dardes	Treasurer	Wayne Shaw
Sponsor	Miss Hazel Sandfard		

The semesters of '54 and '55 brought many enjoyable experiences to Art Club members and their sponsor, Miss Sandford.

Projects of the year included a float for the Homecoming Parade using the theme "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary", work with metal-tapped book-ends and tooled-leather projects, and a display of art work in the J. C. Penney Store window during Pennsylvania Week. The display was of students' work and earned a certificate of merit for Miss Sandford in appreciation.

The club has also had its share of parties this year. Hallowe'en called for a special celebration complete with orange and black cats, a huge cake, and pop. At the Christmas party, Miss Sandford played Santa and surprised the group with refreshments. The most important social event of the year was the Art-Press Club informal party, held March 15, at the Hostess House. St. Patrick's Day decorations adorned the tables, and an interesting talk was given by Lackey Katronis, Greek High School exchange student.

The Art Club offers rewarding experiences for all those students interested in artistic ventures.

Row 1—Nancy Trimbur, Alverda Crissman, Nancy Gates, Rose Landon, Theda Lewis. Row 2—Carole Fibick, Marilyn Robb, Donna Flackerzi, Florence Graham, Twila Hedigar, Mrs. Riffenberick. Row 3—Jane Karb, Bonita Mitchell, Nancy Pence, Jaan Alexander, Sandy Maxwell, Eileen Hull, Gladys McKinnis, Mary Ellen Reed, Pat Hoffman, Sara Marshall, Betty Blain, Mary McMullen, Daris Benninger.

Association For Childhood Education

OFFICERS

President	Donna Flockerzi
Secretary	Carole Fibick
Treasurer	Florence Graham
Sponsor	Miss Virginia Pemberton

The A. C. E. is an organization of students interested in working for the welfare of children and the betterment of their education. At meetings, members learn to gather and distribute information concerning the education of young children and to acquaint student teachers with the best materials and devices available in their fields. By doing these things, the organization is carrying out its main purposes.

A. C. E. worked jointly with the F. T. A. on a float for the Homecoming Parade and the annual banquet held in April. Programs included speakers, workshops, a movie, and a party. A money-making project was held to raise money to send delegates to next year's conventions.

Row 1—Rita Brown, Darathy Peirce, Larry Ferguson, Jane Karb, Jaan Alexander. Row 2—Mrs. Neacher, Bob Davis, Bill Hajdukiewicz, Dr. Peirce, Jim Petzold, Chuck Reinsel, Marg Tilley. Row 3—John Casciani, Jae Cloveska, Jahn McDonald, Ben Lindberg, Arnald Mahey, Elmer Wensel, Barb Manning, Glenno Keefer.

Camera Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

President	Bill Hajdukiewicz
Vice President	Bob Davis
Secretary	Eileen Hull
Treasurer	Charles Reinsel
Adviser	Dr. Danald Peirce

Secand Semester

President	Bill Hajdukiewicz
Vice President	Sam Carnabucci
Secretary	Jane Jordan
Treasurer	Margaret Tilley

The Camera Club, an organization made up af camera enthusiasts on campus, is open to all photagraphy fans, either amateur or professional. During the year demonstratians are made, slides shown, and talks are given an the taking, develapment, enlargement, and printing of pictures. Members of the club, with the help of adviser, Dr. Peirce, present these.

The club's annual photography contest was held this spring, and the best picture in each of four graups was chosen by a committee of judges. Members were required to take, develop and print their own pictures to qualify for the contest.

Photographic supplies and the use of the darkraom were made available at all times for use of the club members.

Row 1—Nancy Poff, Bev Thompson, Hazel Moore, Helen Roberts, Joann Gotesman, Mary Jane Haight. **Row 2**—Patti Hart, Carolyn Cross, Betty Blain, James Lines, Audrey Towner, Anne Govaletz, Barb Kline. **Row 3**—Sue Kennedy, Barb Swetsky, Jeanne Fritz, Mary Ellen McMullen, Jody Root, Joyce Morrison, Regina Thornton, Jean Weaver, Alice Archible, Shirley Walker, Jane Gromo. **Row 4**—Dan Overheim, Joe Allshouse, Henry Birckbichler, Hugh Kepple, Tom Joynt, Jim Morlin, Steve Lucas, Don Gragan.

College Players

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Jim Lines	President	Helen Roberts
Vice President	Patti Hart	Vice President	James Wigton
Secretary	Betty Blain	Secretary	Marilyn McDaniel
Treasurer	Anne Govaletz	Treasurer	Jean Weaver
Sponsors	Miss Margaret Boyd Miss Marie Marwick		

The Clarion College Players under the guidance of Miss Marwick and Miss Boyd had a very successful year. With over sixty members on the role, many interesting projects were completed.

First semester was spent for the most part having the new members give dramatic readings or, working in small groups, put on ploys during club meetings in order that the other members might become better acquainted with them and learn their acting potentialities.

During the second semester the group presented a one-act comedy entitled "RICH MAN, POOR MAN" for the students and the Clarion Civic Club. Much credit is due Miss Pemberton, who spent many hours directing this venture.

Of the many projects, one of the highlights was the College Players' Banquet held in the spring.

Raw 1—Pat Walters, Theda Lewis, Elverda Crissman, Bev Thampsan, Julie Greenalch, Danna Flackerzi, Emma Rassbacker. Raw 2—Flarence Graham, Shirley Naquin, Jane Karb, Mrs. Graff, Rase Landan, Nancy Gates. Raw 3—Banita Mitchell, Caralyn Crass, Bev Jase, Jaan Aiexander, Sandy Maxwell, Ruby Slay, Eileen Hull, Sara Marshall, Mary Ellen Reed, Pat Haffman, Carale Fibick, Marie Myers, Twila Hedegar, Betty Blain, Mary McMullen, Daris Benninger.

Future Teachers of America

OFFICERS

President	Jane Karb
Vice President	Florence Graham
Secretary-Treasurer	Nancy Gates
Spansor	Mrs. Ruth Graff

The Future Teachers of America is an organization which acquaints young, prospective teachers with many aspects of the teaching profession. F. T. A. aims ta improve the quality and knowledge of the teacher and his profession, and is closely associated with the Pennsylvania State Educatian Assaciatian and the National Educatian Assaciatian.

The extensive program of the club this year included speakers, projects, plays, workshaps, panel discussions, a dance, and parties. A basket was sent to a needy family at Christmas. Delegatians from the F. T. A. attended several District Educatianal Meetings.

N. E. A. and P. S. E. A. publications are distributed among the members of this organization and merit points are given to members for each hour of social service or work put an a special project of the Club. When a member has earned the required number of merit points, he is honored by the national headquarters with a certificate of merit upan his graduatian.

Meetings are held bi-manthly in the Training Schaal. Membership is open to anyone interested in becaming a teacher.

Row 1—Mory Smith, Dora Hetrick, Rita Brown. Row 2—Bill Brenish, Marg Tilley, Mr. Kuhner, Charles Reinsel, Nick Plumpis. Row 3—Kathy Carrier, Elmer Wensel, Arnold Mahey, John Coffman, Don Nawicki, Dan Gragan, Mrs. Meagher.

Geography Club

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Charles Reinsel	President	Marg Tilley
Vice President	Marg Tilley	Vice President	Rita Brown
Secretary-Treasurer	Bill Brenish	Secretary-Treasurer	Bill Brenish
Program Chairman	Rita Brown	Program Chairman	Rita Brown
Reporter	Marg Tilley	Reporter	Eleanor Meagher
Sponsor		Mr. Clarence Kuhner	

The Geography Club has been organized for students interested in the natural resources of our country and man's use of them. Under the able guidance of Mr. Kuhner, the members themselves organize their own activities.

Some of the year's activities included: a trip to the Glass Plant, where a tour was conducted by Ed Brinkley; a journey through the college heating system, directed by Mr. McEntire; and a visit to a nearby farm where students got a first-hand view of farm life.

The construction of relief maps of different parts of the world was a project of great interest and profit to the members.

The Geography Club encourages all students interested in geography and travel to participate in the activities of this organization.

Row 1—Garon Wilson, Jim Milliron, Pat Wolters, Frances Britt, Virginia Jordon, Bev Jose, Janice Divany, Joyce Campbell. Row 2—Ruth Elliott, Jolinda Voorhees, Don McCord, Donna Bauer, Dr. Slick, Don Andrekovich, Liz Lawton, John Grottenthaler, Eifride Lockowandt, Vince Brunelli. Row 3—Hugh Kepple, Jim Lines, Phil Mossolsky, Dom Covolancio, Arnold Mohey, Sam Barger, Harry Birckbichler, Ben Calderone, John Coffman, Al Mudrinich, Jack Helmintoller, Dick Toskin, Joe Allshouse, Audrey Arbuthnot, Eleanor Meagher, Georgie Rocioppi. Row 4—Charles Reinsel, Jack Middlemon, John Mancini, Elmer Wensel, Ed Yaworski, Ben Lindberg, Hugo Mornotti, Donald Bauer, Joe Clovesko, Larry Ferguson, Marion Beacom, Carol Spagiore, Marg Tilley.

International Relations Club

OFFICERS

1st Semester		2nd Semester	
President	Ben Calderone	President	John Grottenthaler
Vice President	Don Andrekovich	Vice President	Marg Tilley
Recording Secretary	Donna Bauer	Recording Secretary	Donna Bauer
Corresponding Secretary	Liz Lawton	Corresponding Secretary	Ed Yaworski
Treasurer	Don McCord	Treasurer	Gary Wilson
Parliamentarian	John Grottenthaler	Parliamentarian	Ben Lindberg

Sponsor ..... Dr. Sewell Slick

The purpose of the International Relations Club is to study and discuss current international affairs and stimulate student interest in these. Panel discussions, debates, and group discussions give members an opportunity to present the pros and cons of each topic.

This semester the club discussed "Racial Discrimination in the Southern States." Two guest speakers revealed present day conditions in Korea and the educational system in Greece.

It has been the custom and highlight of the year for the club members to visit the United Nations Assembly in New York. In past years the trip has proved educational as well as interesting and exciting. This trip was planned again in April.

There is also a brighter side to the club which adds various social activities. Each fall the club enjoys a weiner roast at Cook Forest, where new members have a chance to become better acquainted with the club. During the Christmas holidays, a party is held in the chapel and members are entertained by movies, games, dancing, etc.

Membership in the I. R. C. is open to all students.

Newman Club

Row 1—Pat Walters, Julie Greenalch, Virginia Hartman, Julia Davis, Lee Mills, Jeanne Mills. Row 2—Vince Brunelli, Bill Brenish, Larry Chioda, Ross Damasa, Jeanne Fritz, Miss Banner, Steve Zigarovich, Helen Roberts, Al Mudrinich, JaAnn Gatesman. Row 3—Jane Davis, Mary Weaver, Rita Brawn, Pat Haffman, Steve Lucas, Bill Westcatt, Jae Lutz, Audrey Arbuthnat, Terry Fechek, Carol Spagiare. Row 4—Walt Greenert, Jim Martina, Don Andrekavich, Jim Donachy, Sam Viviano, Tam Jadan, Hugo Marnatti, Bill Hajdukiewicz, Dan Bauer.

OFFICERS

President	Jeanne Fritz
Vice President	Stephen Zigarovich
Secretary	Helen Roberts
Treasurer	Ross Damaso
Sponsor	Mary Kay Banner
Moderator	Monsignor A. A. Fischer, V. F.

Catholic students find religious, social and educational enrichment in their membership in the Clarion Newman Club. A member of the National Newman Club Federation, Clarion actively participates in regional, provincial, and national Newman affairs. Club meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays in Seminary Hall with varied programs of speakers, movies, and discussions.

Some of the highlights of the year's activities were the formal initiation and get-acquainted party held in the Immaculate High School gymnasium; the program with Reverend Robert, a White Father from Africa; the four Communion Breakfasts; the Cardinal Newman Day celebration library and bulletin board displays; visits to Franklin and Brookville; and the club's representative attendance at regional meetings and at the Province Convention held at Hershey, Pa.

The building, erecting, and lighting of the campus's first Nativity scene was a joint venture with the S. C. A. Other cooperative projects were the World University Service, movies, the variety show, and the Cook Forest picnic.

Row 1—Shirley Naquin, Bill D'Allessandra, John Mancini, Mary Ellen McMullen, Lois Singer, Rita Gene Craig, Georgie Raciappi, George Reed, Joan Anderson, Nancy Amberson, Jan Savisky. Row 2—John Dalmeyer, Bob Gray, Bill Morgan, Dan Nawicki, Larry Michaels, Matt Zanella, Wally Ulica, John Siman, Al Ragazzini, Rich Toskin. Row 3—John Casciani, John McKeown, Frank Sigmund, Frank Miszkawski, John Rosa, Jim Slate, Tom Dellaquilla, Sam Carnabucci, Joe Lynch.

Row 1—Carol Spagiare, Joyce Bayle, Jane Grama, Anne Gavaletz. Row 2—Fran Walsh, Doris Staley, Jim Cavalancia, Dr. Predmore, Charlatte Otta, Rita Craig. Row 3—Judy Ousler, Nancy Ambersan, Carol Apgar, Barb Melat, Carole Fibick, Marge Mahney, Helen Roberts, Mary Jane Haight, Ida Krushinski, Geargie Raciappi. Row 4—Bob Dimerling, Bob Moore, Frank Miszkawski, Jim Slate, Ray Smeltz, Ed Yawarski, John Grattenthaler.

Outdoor Club

OFFICERS

President	James Cavalencia
Vice President	Joe Clovesko
Secretary	Rita Gene Craig
Treasurer	Lois Singer
Sponsor	Dr. Donald Predmore

The Outdoor Club is a social club on campus for those interested in sports and a god time. Highlighting the year's activities are several outings to Cook's Forest during which the members participate in softball, archery, dancing, and the traditional hike along the Nature Trail. When the weatherman permits, tabogging is also enjoyed.

The Club also takes an annual trip to Pymatuning Dam where they visit the fish hatcheries, Pymatuning museum, and other points of interest.

Another annual project is the sponsoring of the Winter Carnival. Although there was no snow, some of the activities could be carried out. Main event of the day was the dance and the crowning of the Winter Carnival queen.

Club sponsor, Dr. Donald Predmore, deserves much credit for the continued success of the club.

Row 1—Caralyn Crass, Dalares Marshall, Twila Hedegar. Row 2—Bill D'Alessandra, Jim Donachy, Sam Viviano, Bob Davis, Lee Johnson. Row 3—Richard Stanford, Phil Massalsky, Max Ferguson, David Christian.

Rifle Club

OFFICERS

President	Bob Davis
Vice President	James Donachy
Secretary-Treasurer	Floyd Barger
Corresponding Secretary	Fred Patterson
Range Officer	Lee Johnson
Sponsor	Mr. Charles Flack

Eleven men organized the Rifle Club in 1954 under the direction of Mr. Flack. At the present time, the club is composed of thirty members, and membership is open to all students who wish to join. The organization has repaired the rifle range in the basement of Davis Hall, where meetings are held every Thursday evening.

The purpose of the Rifle Club is to teach the proper use and care of firearms and to improve the marksmanship of the members. Other means of recreation are available to members when they are not on the range.

The Student Senate granted the club an appropriation which enabled it to join the National Riflemen's Association. Membership in this organization resulted in an application to the Federal Government for free guns, cleaning rods, and targets. The remainder of the appropriation was spent for transportation, bonds, and insurance for the rifles.

Ammunition can be purchased at the meeting at a price slightly above cost. This enables the Rifle Club to make a small profit and the members to buy shells at a reduced price.

The Rifle Club is grateful to Mr. Flack for his time and energy, to Dr. Chandler and the Student Senate for their cooperation, and to Mr. Tippin for the use of the gymnasium mats. The members appreciate the thoughtfulness of these people and many others who helped in the organization of the Rifle Club.

Row 1—Wilma Lane, Donna Bauer, Beverly Towns, Marjory Seese. Row 2—Judy Ousler, Elizabeth Lawton, Bob Murphy, Louise Johnson, Ruth Shevel, Dr. Peirce, James Servey, Jim Petzold, Marg Tilley, Elfride Lackawandt. Row 3—Alberta Young, Joyce Russell, Carole Fibick, Mary Jane Haight, Elida Mullen, Barbara Kline, Don Overheim, Betty Marraccini, Mrs. Kennedy, Florence Terry, Mrs. Frances Britt, Flada Swartfager, Carolyn Cross. Row 4—Sara Marshall, James Milliron, Sally Sutton, Sue Kennedy, Carol Jenkins, Phil Massalsky, Betty Blain, Barbara Melat, Helen Christian, Avalon Delp, Jolinda Voorhees.

Student Christian Association

OFFICERS

President	Ruth Shevel
Vice President (1st)	Jim Servey
Vice President (2nd)	Bob Murphy
Secretary	Louise Johnson
Treasurer	Jim Petzold

The Student Christian Association, under the able leadership of its officers and advisers, Dr. Peirce and Dr. Shank, is comprised of approximately 150 members. Now the largest organization on campus, the S. C. A. through the help of its members, strives to provide Christian fellowship and worship for anyone who desires it and to meet the spiritual needs of Clarion students. These purposes are accomplished through well-planned programs which are held each Wednesday evening in the Chapel. Christian worship and thinking have been stirred by the many inspirational and challenging programs of speakers, films, panel discussions, and musical festivals, which are preceded by a period of devotion and meditation.

Row 1—Daris Benninger, Sue Buzard, Marjery Cross, Mary Smith, Marilyn McDaniel, Donna Flackerzi. Row 2—Nancy Trimbur, Dorothy Peirce, Nick Plumpis, Pat Mullen, Pearl Messenger, Janet Harris, Elmer Wensel, Gladys Pfau, Jane Jordan. Row 3—Gerald Etzel, Ruby Slay, Carol Clark, Harry Mitchell, Chuck Campbell, Dick Rumbaugh, Lenore Miller, Ruth Back, Barb Swetsky, Marjory Daum, Morilyn Robb. Row 4—Dolores Marshall, Eleanor Meagher, Marian Beacom, Max Ferguson, Jim Lines, Floyd Barger, Hugh Kepple, Walt Dittman, Pat Thomas, Barbara Manning, Sandy Maxwell, Emmo Rassbacher.

On the other hand, Christian fellowship has been achieved also in parties and group preparations.

In addition to being interested in campus activities, the S. C. A. has reached out and at different times its members spoke for and participated in local churches and church organizations; and much pleasure was experienced by the group in sending clothes to aid the work of Miss Doris Bloomster, who is working with the Navajo Indians.

Some other projects of the S. C. A. were the purchasing of new hymnals, the planning and presentation of the Christmas Chapel program, and Christmas Caroling.

The organization also cooperated with the Newman Club for movies, the W. S. S. F. Variety Show, the annual Cook Forest Picnic, and a Christmas nativity scene placed on the campus in front of Seminary Hall.

Those various and worthwhile activities have served to bind the group together in Christian brotherhood.

Row 1—Edna Servey, Hazel Moore, Ann Root, Janice Divany. Row 2—Florence Graham, Rose Mary Landan, Beverly Jase, Beverly Thompson, Gladys McKinnis, Bonnie Mitchell, Doris Stoley, Dora Hetrick. Row 3—Theda Lewis, Betty Riffenberick, Ruth Elliatt, Paul Kepple, Lee Johnson, Charles Marshall Arnold Mahey, Goran Wilson, Maxine Smith. Row 4—Joyce Campbell, Lowrence Ferguson, Dick Stanford, John Schickling, Richard King, Carol Johnson, Pat Gathers.

Row 1—Jane Korb, Ruby Slay, Doris Benninger, Carolyn Cross. **Row 2**—Don Andrekovich, Miss Schnatterly. **Row 3**—Margie Crass, Martha Anderson, Rita Brown, Pearl Messenger, Bill Westcott, Dan Overheim, John Schickling, Terry Fechek, Ed Trenski, Jim Martino. **Row 4**—Shirley Noquin, Beverly Jose, Ron Bickel, Steve Lucas, Bob Moore, Ross Damasa, Don Halquist, Dick King, Jim Petzald, Chuck Campbell, Tom Jaynt, Dick Neubauer.

Royal Order of Waiters

OFFICERS

President	Don Andrekovich
Vice President	Joe Clovesko
Secretary	Margie Cross
Sponsor	Miss Schnatterly

The Waiter's Club is an organization composed of students who work in either the dining hall or the dish room.

Their functions include decorating the dining hall at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. This is all done through voluntary help of the members.

Although this organization is not very well known, it is one of the most beneficial to the student body.

Its activities include several parties throughout the year which are highlighted by an outing ot the Clarion Park at the end of the school year.

Seated—Anne Govaletz, Mary Faley, Anna Mae Klein, Janice Neubauer. **Standing**—Shirley Walker, Ruby Slay, Trueman Mills, John Farringer, Cliffard Keth, Ruth Shevel.

Who's Who

This organization is composed of seniors who have the distinction of being selected by a faculty committee as worthy for membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Membership is based on scholastic achievement while in college, leadership ability, and contributions to the school.

This year ten members achieved the honor of membership in "Who's Who", which has been in Clarion since 1934. Over six hundred educational institutions elect members to this honorary organization.

Members receive national recognition in the annual publication of the organization, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", and are benefitted through the placement service affiliated with that organization.

The Greeks

Seated—Anne Abbey, Alice Yorns, Arlene Norbury, Sally Taylor, Joyce Morrison. **Standing**—Betty Mucha, Joan Parmeter, Jone Korb.

Panhellenic Council

OFFICERS

President	Arlene Norbury
Secretary	Betty Mucha
Treasurer	Joan Parmeter
Sociol Committee	Anne Abbey
Advisor	Miss Margaret Boyd

Panhellenic, the body composed of members elected from each of the four sororities on campus, is celebrating its twenty-fifth year at Clarion.

The Council, under the guidonce of Miss Margaret Boyd, governs sorority life on campus, arranges and enforces rules for rushing, and provides a medium for cooperation among sororities.

Activities of the year included the annual reception for all college women in the fall; a banquet in Februory; and Panhellenic's annual Spring Formal, using "Silver Lining" as a theme with Roy Wolfe's orchestra. Projects during the year included candy and jewelry sales.

The visiting national inspectors of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Mrs. Deck, and of Sigma Sigma Sigmo, Mrs. McCrush, were entertained during their stay with a tea held at the home of Miss Boyd.

SORORITY OFFICERS

Left to right—Mary Rose Vescio, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Marge Mohney, Lambda Chi Delta; Pauline Case, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Donna Flockerzi, Sigma Delta Phi.

Seated—John Grattenthaler, Bill Hajdukiewicz, Cliff Keth, Walt Lanchena. Standing—Jim Milliran, Pete Bono.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is the representative body of the three fraternities on campus. It regulates rushing, sponsors interfraternity bowling and basketball and other fraternity activities, and works in conjunction with other organizations in striving to make Clarion a better college to attend.

The Council this year sponsored a dance, which was open to the school, using the theme, "A Greek Garden".

Mr. Kuhner is the advisor for the Interfraternity Council, and William Hajdukiewicz served as president.

FRATERNITY OFFICERS

Dick Neubauer, Sigma Tau Gamma; John Zissis, Alpha Gamma Phi; Ben Calderone, Delta Kappa.

Row 1—Shirley Walker, Gwen Middletan, Patti Hart, Arlene Norbury. Raw 2—Ida Krushinski, Rita Craig, Lois Singer, Mary Rase Vescio, Charlatte Otta, Gail Schindler, Judy Ousler. Raw 3—Mrs. Becker, Vivian McDonald, Mary Jane Wilshire, Judy Dunn, Joyce Marrisan, Ruth Servey, Anne Govaletz.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

OFFICERS

President	Mary Rose Vescio
Vice President	Charlotte Otto
Recording Secretary	Rita Craig
Corresponding Secretary	Gail Schindler
Treasurer	Ida Krushinski
Chaplain	Lois Singer
Active Panhellenic	Arlene Norbury
Silent Panhellenic	Joyce Morrison
Sponsor (active sponsor)	Mrs. Helen Becker

Delta Sigma Epsilon is one of the two national sororities on campus. Alpha Zeta Chapter was founded here in 1932. This sorority stresses high standards in scholarship, character development, and leadership. Friendship takes on a truly lasting quality for those who are members of this group.

Delta Sigma Epsilon encourages its members to take an active part in other collegiate clubs and organizations. The members of D.S.E. have been pleased with the success achieved in keeping their wholesome perspective and fun loving spirit. Justice and sincerity, whether among the Sisters or in working with others, ever remain an integral part of their lives.

One of the activities included in the program of Delta Sigma Epsilon is the sending of gifts and letters to their Carville Patient. Also, as a money-making project, Student Directories are planned, printed, and distributed annually.

The Sorority was especially proud of Miss Shirley Walker, who reigned as this year's Homecoming Queen.

Row 1—Eileen Woods, Alice Yorns. Row 2—Joan Anderson, Janet Savisky, Morge Mohney, Miss Schnatterly, Anna Mae Klein, Jeanne Fritz, Nancy Amberson. Row 3—Frances Thomos, Shirley Bernauer, Jon Powell, Nancy Rodgers, Betty Mucha, Shirley McNany, Liz Nuttall.

Lambda Chi Delta

OFFICERS

President (1st Semester)	Anna Mae Klein
President (2nd Semester)	Margie Mahney
Vice President (1st Semester)	Margie Mohney
Vice President (2nd Semester)	Jan Savisky
Secretary	Nancy Amberson
Treasurer	Jeanne Fritz
Corresponding Secretary	Jan Savisky
Sponsors	Miss Nelda Schnatterly
	Mrs. Ruth Graff

Lambda Chi Delta, an active local sarority was organized in 1931. To qualify for membership, a girl must exhibit good personal traits, excellent character, and a record of high academic achievement. The aim of the Sorority is to provide congenial friends, social activities, and intellectual stimulation for all its sisters. Lambda Chi members may purchase hats, spring jackets, emblems, and sweatshirts in the Sorority Calors of coral and green, and new grey blazers.

Activities this year included the Rush Party, rummage sales, a formal sale, a party far the Alumnae, a week-end at Shreffler's cabin, a Mother's Day Tea, a picnic, and a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Mrs. Alfred Denia became a new Lambda Chi patroness this year and her home was the scene af the Rush Party, which used the theme, "Shadows on Parade."

Highlights af the year were: second prize for the Hamecoming float; the election of Joan Anderson, Margie Mohney, and Alice Yorns as attendants to the Homecoming Queen; and the selection of Margie Mohney as Alpha Gamma Phi Queen.

Row 1—Martha Andersan, Alverda Crissman. Row 2—Mary Scatt, Julia Greenalch, Peggy Beers, Jaan Parmeter, Pat Mullen, Danna Flackerzi, Miss Bertha Nair. Row 3—Barbara Eaker, Flarence Terry, Helen Christian, Miss Martha Stewart, Jane Karb, Ruby Knisley.

Sigma Delta Phi

OFFICERS

First Semester

President	Jaan Parmeter
Vice President	Dora Hetrick
Recording Secretary	Donna Flockerzi
Corresponding Secretary	Pat Mullen
Treasurer	Peggy Beers
Chaplain	Julia Greenalch
Alumna Officer	Mary Scott
Guard	Martha Anderson
Act. Panhellenic	Jane Korb

Second Semester

President	Peggy Beers
Vice President	Helen Christian
Recording Secretary	Donna Flockerzi
Corresponding Secretary	Dora Hetrick
Treasurer	Mary Scatt
Chaplain	Barbara Eaker
Alumna Officer	Pat Mullen
Guard	Martha Anderson
Spansors	Miss Bertha Nair
	Miss Martha Stewart

Sigma Delta Phi, a lacal sarority, was founded twenty-five years ago. This sarority has far its basic purpose the farming of lasting friendships and the development of high ideals af the individual members. Basic requirements of the Sisterhood are high personal character and academic achievement.

Sigma Delta Phi's first social event of the year was a get-acquainted party given by the Sarority's new brothers, the Delta Kappa's. The beginning of October saw members busy with the float for the Homecoming Parade. Helen Christian was chasen the Delta Kappa Queen for the Homecoming celebratian. After the game, the Sarority's annual Homecoming Tea was held at the home of Miss Nair.

In November a novel "Japanese Garden" rush party was held at the Hastess House. Pledged this fall were: Rita Brown, Kathy Carrier, Caralyn Cross, Janice Divany, Shirley Naquin, Bonnie Mitchell, Mary Smith, Beverly Thompson, and Dorothy Wadswarth.

Other activities af the year included the sale of stationery and a Christmas basket, which was sent to a needy family.

The Sarority appreciated the friendly and helpful advice of sponsars, Miss Nair and Miss Stewart, who helped make this year a successful ane.

Row 1—Betty Seybert, Terry Fechek, Sally Taylor, Janice Neubauer. Row 2—Anne Abbey, Carol Jenkins, Mary Elizabeth Elder, Billie Grae, Pat Murphy, Pauline Case, Frances Walsh, Barbara Melat, Miss Mary Kay Banner, Marshaline Queria, Carole Fibick. Row 3—Joyce Boyle, Audrey Arbuthnot, Betty Blain, Louise Johnson, Joan Silvis, Sally Sutton, Mary Jane Haight, Betty Marraccini, Elida Mullen, Nancy Gates, Mary Foley, Wilma Lane, Margaret Tilley, Jolinda Vaarhees. Row 4—Alberta Young, Georgie Raciappi, Carol Spagiare, Joyce Russell, Margie Seese.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

OFFICERS

President	Pauline Case
Vice President	Frances Ernest Walsh
Recording Secretary	Ida Mae Groe
Corresponding Secretary	Barbara Melat
Treasurer	Patricia Murphy
Assistant Treasurer	Elida Mullen
Keeper of the Grades	Mary Elizabeth Elder
Active Panhellenic	Anne Abbey
Silent Panhellenic	Sally Taylor
Sponsors	Miss Mary Kay Banner Miss Mildred Gamble

Twenty years ago, the Alpha Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, one of the national sororities on campus, was organized for the purpose of establishing lasting relationships among its sisters and developing high ideals of character in all its members.

Tri Sigma's social service projects for this year included a 100 per cent contribution to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund and contributions to the John Randolph Elementary School Library, Boy's Town, the Clara Barton Higgon Tuberculosis Prevention Project, and Road Ridge School in Raven, Virginia.

Tri Sigmas had an enjoyable year of activities, including a Homecoming Tea; a weiner roast honoring new initiates; the annual Rush Party, built around the theme, Purple Paree, which resulted in the pledging of twenty-three prospective Sigmas; Chapter Inspection by a visiting national officer, Mrs. Virginia McCrush; a Christmas Party at the Hostess House; "Sweethearts on Parade", the party the Sisters held for the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity; a week-end at Cook Forest with Tri Sigmas from Indiana State Teachers College; formal Founder's Day Banquet; and Senior Send-off.

Special mention should go to the following: Betty Blain, as Clarion's Autumn Leaf Queen; Georgetta Raciappi, named White Rose Queen of Sigma Tau Gamma; and Sigma Sigma Sigma's Homecoming float, which won first prize in this year's parade competition.

Row 1—John Mancini, John Casciani. Row 2—Dam Cavalancia, John Farringer, Rabert Dimerling, Trueman Mills, Dick Headrick, John Zissis, Frank Miszkowski, James Covalancia, Don Reno, Sam Swick, Ed Urban. Row 3—Paul Farringer, Walt Lanchena, Jim Warmbradt, Harvey Shapiro, Chet Warden, George Reed, John O'Neill, Joe Lutz, Sam Goodwill, Bob Moore. Raw 4—Ross Damaso, Roy Smeltz, Pete Bona, Sam Carnabucci, Jaseph Lynch, Lawrence Fergusan.

Alpha Gamma Phi

OFFICERS

President (1st Semester)	Richard Headrick
President (2nd Semester)	John Zissis
Vice President	Frank Miszkowski
Secretary	Trueman Mills
Treasurer	James Cavalancia
Historian	Don Reno
Judiciarian	Bob Dimerling
Guard	Pete Caristo
Chaplain	Ed Urban

Alpha Gamma Phi, the oldest fraternity on campus, is founded on the ideals of sportsmonship and fellowship. This year, as always, the Gammas have continued their tradition of being one of the school's most active organizations.

Highlighting the many activities of the first semester was the fourth annual Homecoming banquet. Many alumni and present members have come to look upon this event as one of the outstanding features of Homecoming day and attendance this year reached a new high. The newsletter to alumni and the sale of stationery were other first semester activities, while the second semester found rushing and the pledge banquet occupying the spotlight.

With a large and talented group of pledges joining the fraternity this year, the Gammas show promise of continuing the fine spirit of friendship and brotherhood for which they have always been noted.

Highly sports-minded, the Gammas point proudly to the many members of the school's varsity squads who are members of the fraternity and the fine teams that represent the organization in intramural ond interfraternity competition.

Row 1—John Grottenthaler, David Burns. Row 2—Mr. Clarence Kuhner, James Lines, Mark Byers, Ben Calderone, Arnold Mahey, James Milliron, Jack Middleman. Row 3—Hugh Kepple, Vance Duncan, Harold Krause, Dick Shay, Steve Lucas, Dick Marrison, Joe Allshouse. Row 4—Gene Crawford, Phil Puffner, Ronald Webster, Ed Yaworski, Paul Kepple.

Delta Kappa

OFFICERS

President	Benjamin Calderone
Vice President	Everett Mahey
Corresponding Secretary	James Milliron
Treasurer	Mark Byers
Recording Secretary	Richard McElhattan
(Acting Secretary)	Harold Krause
Chaplain-Librarian	James Lines
Sergeant-at-Arms	Jack Middleman

The Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa National Fraternity, now completing its fourth year on the Clarion Campus, has as its purpose the development of fellowship and leadership through the socializing influence of fraternal life. Any young man of good moral character, believing in a Supreme Being, shall be eligible for this fraternity, provided he has been a student of honor, industriously engaged in the school's acitvities.

The fraternity activities of the year included a dinner-dance, parties, and social events at the meetings. The Delta Kappa presentation in the Homecoming Parade was headed by its Queen, Miss Helen Christian. During the Thanksgiving vacation, National officers and Brothers from other Chapters were entertained at the home of one of the Clarion members. Other activities included the rush party in February, formal and informal initiations in March, and the annual spring banquet in May.

A large delegation from Phi attended the Spring Convocation held at Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Row 1—Joe Clovesko, Al Wiedl. Row 2—Dick Gehrett, Sam Ragal, Dick Neubauer, Thad Hayer, Dan McCord, Nick Plumpis. Row 3—Lawrence Chiodo, Harry Goult, Bill Westcott, Bill Beichner, Frank Campbell, Jim Capizzi, Rabert Davis, Bill Hajdukiewicz, Cliff Keth. Row 4—Harry Spackman, Bill Morgan, Bill Lesser, Gene Fitzsimmons, Bill Brenish.

OFFICERS

President	Brother Neubauer
Vice President	Brother Hoyer
Recording Secretary	Brother Rogal
Corresponding Secretary	Brother Plumpis
Treasurer	Brother McCord
Historian	Brother Clovesko
High Priest	Brother Wiedl
Saga Reporter	Brother Capizzi
Sentinel	Brother Gehrett
Advisors	Frank Campbell, Dana Still Robert Page, George Lewis

Sigma Tau Gamma, a national social fraternity belonging to the National Interfraternity Conference stresses high standards of education, honorable social living, and participation in extra curricular activities.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter pledges members to its organization because of personal traits necessary for present and future accomplishments, not because of past experiences.

The Taus' social calendar for the first semester was filled to capacity with Homecoming festivities, Sisters' Masquerade, a Steak Dinner-Dance, National Conclave at Milwaukee, and the formation of the Alpha Zeta Alumni Association. The second semester began with the annual rush party, and was highlighted by parties given by their sisters and a luncheon on Alumni Day for alumni. The annual White Rose Dance brought to an end a very successful year for all brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Row 1—Jesse Hewitt, Ronald McDanald. Row 2—Arch Brumbough, Mike Logan, Hugh Jacobs, Mr. Dana Still, Ed Trenski, Lau Salerna, Gardon Porter. Row 3—George Wollastan, Bill Daugherty, John Schickling, Ray Chess, John Coffman, Jerry Lint, Paul Hutchinson. Row 4—Jahn Hepinger, Don Holquist, Larry Farmerie, Dick King.

Seated—Ranald Webster, Cliff Keth, John Casciani, Hugh Kepple. Standing—Joseph Lynch, John Farringer, Richard White, Kenneth Wyse, Jerry Lint, Arnold Mahey, Harry Spackman, Thad Hayer.

Phi Sigma Pi

OFFICERS

President	Joe Clovesko
Vice President	Clifford Keth
Secretary	Arnold Mahey
Treasurer	John Casciani
Sponsor	Mr. James D. Moore

Phi Sigma Pi, a profesional educational froternity, is the largest honorary fraternity at Clarion. A student must be high in scholarship and have promise of leodership in the field of education to be eligible for membership.

The purpose of this fraternity is to advance educational ideals and meet the needs of close fellowship and social intercourse among men of like interests in teacher training institutes.

Clarion's Lambda Chapter was founded in 1932. Mr. James Moore is the sponsor of the group. The activities during the year included an entry in the Homecoming Parade and o Founder's Day Banquet held in April.

Left to right—Anne Abbey, Anne Gavaletz, Shirley Walker.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, largest national honorary dramatic fraternity in the United States, first came to Clarion's campus in the year 1936. The fraternity restricts membership to those who complete the necessary work in dramatics.

In Clarion only members of College Players may qualify. Since national requirements are high, including participation in both acting and stage work, membership is small and considered a coveted honor.

Clarion's Alpha Upsilon chapter lost two members as January graduates, leaving one active member, Anne Abbey, and one pledge, Arlene Norbury.

Miss Marie Marwick and Miss Margaret Boyd are members of Alpha Upsilon. The chapter is now under the guidance of Miss Margaret Boyd.

Left to right—Joan Anderson, Dr. Sewell Slick, Mr. Frank Compbell.

Pi Gamma Mu

One of the leading national honor societies is Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity. It has as its purpose the improvement of scholarship in the social studies field, the inspiration of social service to humonity, and the develapment of on intelligent approach to the solution of social problems throughout the world.

The Iota chapter, located on this campus, is one of the more than one hundred chapters of the society in the United States.

Only majors in the field of social science, who have completed twenty hours in that field with a B average are eligible to membership. Due to these strict requirements, only upper classmen, usually seniors, con qualify for election as new members. The major active port of the society is mode up of faculty members who possess the necessary requirements.

The official journol af Pi Gamma Mu, SOCIAL SCIENCE, is published quarterly ond distributed to members of the various chapters.

Row 1—Judy Dunn, Dorothy Wadsworth, Marshaline Queria, Mary Masters, Marie Myers, Marilyn McDaniel, Morgie Daum, Jim Elder. Row 2—Dora Hetrick, Patti Hart, Jane Davis, Jan Powell, Ann Henry, Tom Jadan, Dick Slagel, Jan Neubauer, Ed Grejda, Jean Weaver, Bill Lesser, Julia Davis, Jerry Lint, Tam Jaynt. Row 3—Elizabeth Elder, Mary Jane Haight, Marian Beacam, Sue Kennedy, Larry Chiodo, Dick Marrison, Alice Archible, Hugh Jacobs, Ed Trenski, Steve Lucas, Paul Forringer, Ron Boyer, Marianne Fogle, Joan Anderson, Betty Blain, Judy Ousler, Dick McElhotten, Mr. Hart, Jean Masan, Trueman Mills.

College Band

The Clarion State Teachers College Band, composed of students with musical talent and interests who desire to pursue these along with other college octivities, completed a successful year under conductor, Walter Hart.

With talented freshman entrants, the band this year was able to add many new numbers to their concert repertoire.

First semester activities were confined mainly to preparing and playing for football season. With snappy music and marching routines, the band added color and spirit to college football games.

Trips were made during second semester, and concerts played at four district high schools. An assembly concert was presented to the student body in March.

Soloists with the band this year were sophomore Dora Hetrick on the clarinet, and freshman Tom Joynt on the trumpet.

Senior members were Mary Liz Hugus, Jan Neubauer, Trueman Mills, and Thad Hoyer.

Maestro At Work

Mr. Hart and the band in a typical practice session.

Majorettes

Judy Ousler, Marianne Fagle, Joan Andersan, Betty Blain.

Row 1—Borb Melot, Sue Kennedy, Jone Gromo, Pat Gothers, Nancy Pence, Geroldine Shawver, Bev McDowell, Betty Bloin, Betty McCleory, Avalon Delp, Donna Bouer, Ann Root, Dorothy Bloomster, Corol Clark. Row 2—Borb Kline, Gwen Middleton, Normo Kelso, Betty Seybert, Iris Monning, Morgie Doum, Judy Ousler, Jonet Harris, Jolinda Voorhees, Sue Buzord, Dorothy Pierce, Corolyn Cross. Row 3—Borb Swetsky, Joan Silvis, Gerold Etzel, Lou Solerno, Larry Chiodo, Tom Jodon, Ted Groybill, Ed Trenski, Larry Farmerie, Delores Marshall, Patti Hart, Helen Christion. Row 4—Ruth Bock, Jody Root, Jim Elder, Steve Lucas, Don Holquist, Gordon Porter, Jim Petzold, Enzer Weover, Charles McKissick, Ron Bickel, Bill Morgan, Dorothy Wodsworth, Lennie Miller, Judy Dunn.

Choir

Clarion's A'Capella Choir, under the efficient direction of Mr. Walter Hart, is one of the most active organizations on campus. It has for several years given concerts in churches and high schools in Western Pennsylvania.

The Choir's repertoire consists mostly of sacred selections, but also includes secular numbers used in the high school programs. This year the choir was fortunate in having several soloists included in its membership, who added color and highlights. Another special feature was the addition of a ballet dancer who performed with the choir.

During the Christmas season, the choir presented Handel's "Messiah" in the college Chapel. This is an annual event.

The choir gained many new members this year and shows definite promise for the future. Several members of last year's choir attended the Intercollegiate All-State Choir held this year in Slippery Rock.

Membership in the A'Capella Choir is limited to students who are interested in choral work and who wish to participate in musical activities while attending college.

The Ensemble

Seated—Patti Hart, Jonet Harris. **Standing**—Sue Kennedy, Betty Seybert, Betty Blain, Dora Hetrick.

Senior Members

Mr. Hort, Betty Seybert, Norma Kelso, Iris Manning, Gwen Middleton.

The Trio

Janet Harris, Sue Kennedy, Betty Seybert, Patti Hart.

Athletics

Row 1—Walt Zurasky, Dave Stewart, Bill Hojdukiewicz, Ted Wisniewski, Jim Cavalancia, Pete Carista, Dick Headrick, Larry Fergusan, Sam Carnabucci, Joe Devey, Jahn Cayne. Row 2—Dam Cavalancia, John Grottenthaler, Jim Verbanac, Ed Urban, Dan Mast, George Reed, Frank Miszkawski, John Raso, Steve Zigaravich, Larry Farmerie, Sam Gaodwill. Row 3—Jack Moore, Frank Sigmund, Tany Rippole, Dick Sed, Donald Dombart, Jim Slate, Connie Mickla, Tony Dilanni, Jim Johnsan, Ralph Bouch. Row 4—Sam Rogal, Bill Corbett, Harry Ketner, Blaine Dainty, Guy Carson, Pete Burch, Dave Snyder, Paul Hutchisan, Frank Chess.

Football

Clarion continued its fine gridiron play of recent years by compiling an enviable five and two record and placing four players on various all-state selections.

Co-captained by Pete Caristo, hard running fullback from Robinson Twp., and Richard Headrick, a great competitive center from Conemaugh—the Golden Eagle Split-T machine rolled over Edinboro, St. Vincent, California, Slippery Rock and Brockport (N. Y.). The only setbacks were sustained at the hands of a tough Waynesburg eleven and a heartbreaking upset by rival Indiana.

Caristo received first string berths on the N. A. I. A. State Teachers College Conference, and District Class "B" all-star teams, while Juniors Ted Wisniewski, Jim Verbanac, and John Coyne made honorable mention on the latter selection.

Among the seniors who contributed greatly to the excellent season were co-captains Caristo and Headrick, along with Joe Devey, Dave Stewart, Jim Cavalancia, and Walt Zurasky.

Halfback Ted Wisniewski and Quarterback Sam Carnabucci were honored for their fine play, sportsmanship, and leadership by being elected co-captains for the 1955 season.

COACHES

Mr. Knowles, Mr. Tippin, Mr. Carnahan.

1954 Record

Clarion	46	Edinboro	19
Clarion	26	St. Vincent	0
Clarion	7	Waynesburg	17
Clarion	10	Indiana	20
Clarion	20	California	0
Clarion	36	Slippery Rock	0
Clarion	30	Brockport, N. Y.	28
Total	175		84

SEASON RECORD

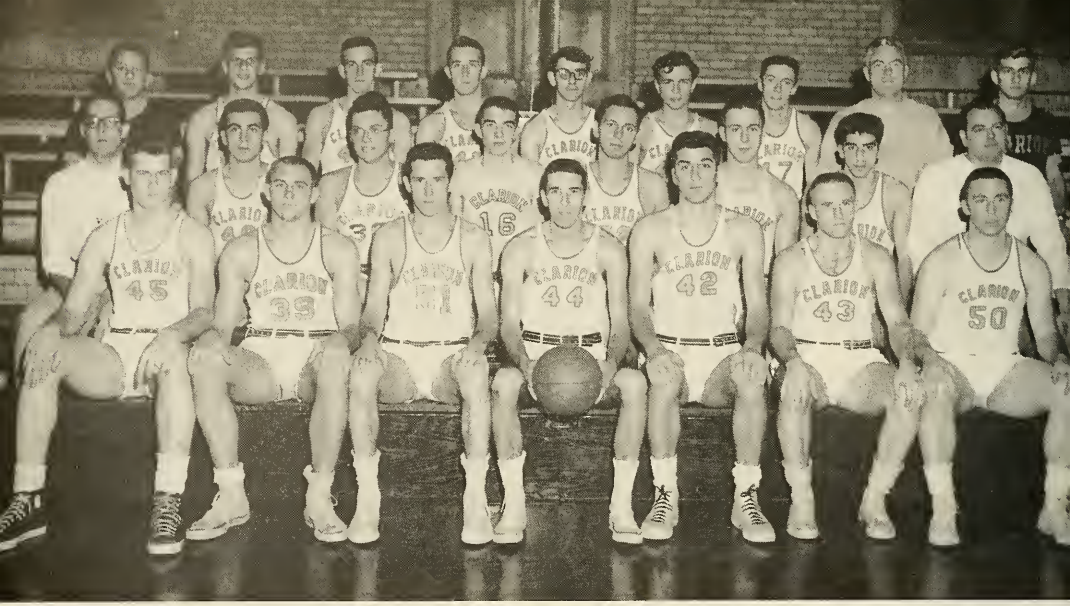
Won 5 Lost 2

CO-CAPTAINS

Dick Headrick and Pete Carista.

SENIORS

Carista, Devey, Cavalancia, Headrick, Stewart, Zurasky.



Row 1—John Berry, George Reed, Pete Bono, Don Rena, Roy Chess, Charles Campbell, Dick King. Row 2—Som Rogal, Frank Sigmund, John Coffman, Tam Daugherty, Bob Cannan, Dan Overheim, Dick Sed, Mr. Wiberg. Row 3—Lou Solerno, Walt Ulica, Pete Burns, Bob Murphy, Jahn Hepinger, Merle Brosius, Joe Clovesko, Mr. Carnahan, Frank Chess.

Basketball

Jumping off to a fast start by winning their first five contests, the Galden Eagle haopsters of Coach Tam Carnahan turned in a fine record of 10 wins and 7 losses this season.

Noticeably lacking in overall height, the Clarion cagers were forced to rely on speed and hustle as their main weapons. Displaying a fast-breaking offense, the Blue and Gold provided the local fans with an interesting brand of ball.

For the second year in succession, Ray Chess, 6′ 3″ junior center, led the librarians in scoring, with Pete Bono, an ever hustling guard as runner-up.

After winning six of their first seven contests, the Carnohan crew slumped in mid-season, but roared back into consideration for a passible NAIA playaff berth. A late season loss at California ended any hopes of tournament play, but the Eagles rebounded ta defeat Edinbaro and wind up with an impressive slate.

Prospects are even brighter for next season's squad as Captain Don Reno and Chuck Campbell will be the only squad members last by graduation. Barring service calls and withdrawals, the Golden Eagles should ance again rise to the top of the district small college standings.

1954-1955 Season

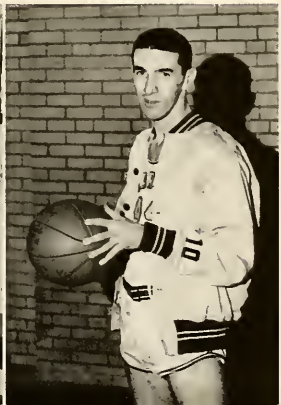
Clarion	63	Grove City	54
Clarion	76	California	72
Clarion	87	Slippery Rock	85
Clarion	78	Lock Haven	61
Clarion	97	Alliance	83
Clarion	71	Indiana	104
Clarion	78	Fenn	52
Clarion	79	Alliance	104
Clarion	76	St. Vincent	63
Clarion	66	Indiana	77
Clarion	63	Lock Haven	79
Clarion	72	Edinboro	66
Clarion	69	Slippery Rock	66
Clarion	84	California	92
Clarion	77	Grove City	89
Clarion	66	Edinboro	61
Clarion	96	Allegheny	103
Total	1298	Total	1311

SEASON RECORD

Won 10 Lost 7

COACHES
Mr. Wiberg and Mr. Carnahan

CAPTAIN
Don Reno



Kneeling—Sam Swick, Charles Campbell, Dick Sheffie, John Raso. Row 1—Harvey Shapiro, Al Wiedl, Ed Walsh, John Hepinger, Dean Cassady, Howard Reasinger, Ed Trenski, Bill Watt. Row 2—Sam Rogal, Ran Yeskey, Jim McCullough, Ted Cuckich, Frank Sigmund, Rica Paperelli, Ted Wisniewski, Lau Solerno, Chuck Milnes.

Baseball

Falling victim to an unseasonably wet spring, Coach Charles Milnes' Eagle nine managed to play some excellent baseball when given the opportunity.

Although the schedule was curtailed by the inclement weather, the local squad managed to play six games, winning two while dropping four.

The brilliant pitching and batting of Pete Carista and the all-around play of shortstop Jim McCullough and third baseman Frank Sigmund featured Clarion's attack. Perhaps the most impressive showing of the librarians was a 13 to 3 triumph over Westminster.

With Carista slated to coach this season's nine, a complete rebuilding job is in order, as most of last year's squadmen are no longer in school.

Row 1—Bill Hajdukiewicz, Jim Whittle, Dick King, Bill Westcott, Jim Petzold, Ross Domoso. Row 2—Sam Cornabucci, Bob Murphy, John Coffmon, Ernie Lewis, Joseph Lynch, Tom Cornahan.

Tennis

Hampered by the lack of a home court and experienced players, Coach T. A. Carnahan's netters failed to gain a victory in the abbreviated 1954 season. All of the five defeats were suffered away from home.

Despite the many reverses, however, Coach Carnahan worked hard in developing his stalwarts for future seasons. The squad was composed mainly of freshmen and players with little or no experience.

If the courts can be repaired in time for the opening serve, this factor, plus the added experience of the competitors, will ance more return the Golden Eagles to the upper ranks of Tennisdom.

Row 1—Rita Craig, Flarence Terry. Row 2—Caral Jenkins, Janet Savisky, Geargie Racioppi, Margie Cross, Margaret Tilley. Row 3—Joon Andersan, Nancy Ambersan, Marge Mohney, Alice Yarns, Judy Ousler.

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President	Eileen Hull
Vice President	Geargie Racioppi
Secretary	Jan Savisky
Intramural Manager	Caral Jenkins

Representing girls' athletic activities an campus is the Wamen's Athletic Assaciatian. This organization's aim is not anly to stimulate interests in girls athletics, but to foster the spirit of gaad spartsmanship in friendly competition.

In previous years, membership was determined an a paint system. However, the graup plans ta initiate mare liberal requirements next year. Mrs. Daugherty, club spansor, has given able backing ta this program.

Girls intramurals on campus include: valleyball, basketball, softball, badmintan, hiking and ping pang. During the year, W. A. A. members travel to "play days" at varias calleges.

In the past, the graup has gane to Caok's Farest and alsa sponsared a banquet at which time awards are given ta deserving members.

Row 1—Wolt Lonchena, Frank Miszkowski, Frank Sigmund, Sam Cornobucci. Row 2—Dick Heodrick, Jim Cavoloncio, Don Reno, Pete Coristo, Som Rogol, Al Mudrinich. Row 3—Lou Solerno, Joe Lynch, Dom Cavalancio, Jim Johnson, Lorry Formerie, John Raso, Bill Westcott, Steve Zigarovich, Dick King, Ed Trenski. Row 4—Tony Dilanni, Chuck Compbell, Dovid Snyder, Pete Bono, George Reed, Ray Chess, John Grottenthaler, Bill Hajdukiewicz, Som Swick.

Varsity "C"

OFFICERS

President	Pete Caristo
Vice President	Don Reno
Secretary	Sam Carnabucci
Treasurer	Sam Rogal

The Varsity "C" Club, one of the oldest organizations on the Clarion campus, is composed of all letter winners in any major sport.

The club serves a threefold purpose: To promote sportsmanship, to create an interest in athletics among the men of the college, and to supervise all athletic activities of the school. In addition to fulfilling all these objectives, the club also endeavors to reward the men who win letters in any major sport. With this in mind, the following system of awards has been devised to honor the lettermen:

First Year Award	Letter "C"
Second Year Award	Sweater
Third Year Award	Jacket
Fourth Year Award	Blanket

The funds to purchase the awards are raised by the Varsity "C" through their operation of the concession stands at all football and basketball games.

The Varsity "C" is deeply indebted to Mr. Waldo S. Tippin, athletic director and head football coach, who serves most capably as the sponsor of the club.

Left to right—Rita Gene Craig, Carol Spagiare, Barb McIlhatten, Fran Ernest Walsh, Doris Ann Staley.

Cheerleaders

An added attraction at all football and basketball games are our five peppy cheerleaders. Always faithful, they did much to build up the morale of both team and spectatars.

Each fall representatives of the student body elect new cheerleaders. They are chosen on the basis of their cheering ability, poise, personality, and pep. After being elected for two consecutive years, the girl is awarded a sweater and is thereupon considered a permanent member of the cheering section without the necessity of trying out.

The squad this year consisted of: Fran Walsh, a junior from Clarion; Rita Craig, a junior from Beaver; Carol Spagiare, a saphomore from Bridgeville; Doris Staley, a freshman from Clarion; and Barb McIlhatten, a freshman from Knox.

A PAUSE BETWEEN PRACTICES

Barb McIlhatten, Carol Spagiare, Rita Craig, Fran Walsh, Doris Staley.

Homecoming

Homecoming, 1954

The time, October 9, 1954. The place, Clarion State Teachers College. The scene, one of great activity. The occasion, Homecoming Day, 1954.

The day dawned with the special Homecoming edition of the **Clarion Call** announcing the hitherto well-kept secret that Miss Shirley Walker, charming senior from Butler, had been chosen by the student body to reign over the day's festivities.

Alumni, who had been arriving since the night before, turned out in full force, along with students and interested townspeople, to view the annual Homecoming Parade. This year's parade, under a parade committee capably headed by Oil City senior, Dick Neubauer, instituted a theme to dominate the parade. The theme chosen was "Pages from Mother Goose", with each of the float entries cleverly portraying one of the well-known nursery rhymes.

Prizes of $40, $25, and $10 were awarded to Sigma Sigma Sigma, Lambda Chi Delta, and Sigma Tau Gamma respectively for the best floats by the Clarion Chamber of Commerce.

After the floats made their final appearance for the benefit of the spectators already crowding the bleachers, the game began.

At halftime, the coronation ceremony was performed on the field with the band setting the stage and serenading Queen Shirley after co-captains Pete Caristo and Dick Headrick placed upon her head the garland marking her royalty.

The exciting game ended in disappointment to Clarion fans, but not even the ten-point loss could dampen the enthusiasm of students and alumni, and the dance that evening was satisfactorily crowded, repaying the seniors for the time spent in decorating and making arrangements. The dance committee, headed by Anne Govaletz and Cliff Keth, chose the theme "Homecoming—Then and Now", and Harvey Gym became the scene of contrasts between past and present.

With the strains of the last song echoing in their minds, all reviewed the events of a very successful and exciting Homecoming Day and began making plans for Homecoming, 1955.

The Queen . . .

Miss Shirley Walker

The Coronation . . .

The Court . . .

Junior Attendants—Mary Jane Haight, Alice Yorns. **Senior Attendants**—Marge Mahney, Joan Anderson.

Sophomore Attendants—Sally Sutton, Carol Spogiore.

Freshmen Attendants—Lee Mills, Hazel Moore.

The Parade . . .

FIRST PRIZE

Sigma Sigma Sigma
"Jack and Jill Went Up the Hill"

SECOND PRIZE

Lambda Chi Delta
"Mary Had a Little Lamb"

THIRD PRIZE

Sigma Tau Gamma
"Sing a Sang of Six Pence"

Clarion State Teachers College Band

F. T. A. Float

Alpha Gamma Phi Float

Delta Kappa Float

Art Club Float

Delta Sigma Epsilon Float

Geography Club Float

Sigma Delta Phi Float

Newman Club Float

S. C. A. Float

Outdoor Club

Waiter's Club Float

The Game . . .

Campus Life

Homecoming Crowd

White Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma

Cutting Classes Again!

Classes were never like this!

White Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma

Homecoming Queen of Delta Kappa

What's that play again, Coach Lonchena?

Coffee, please

Na snow, but a pretty Winter Carnivol Queen

Dig those Crazy Cats!

Behind the Stacks

Just Molly and Me

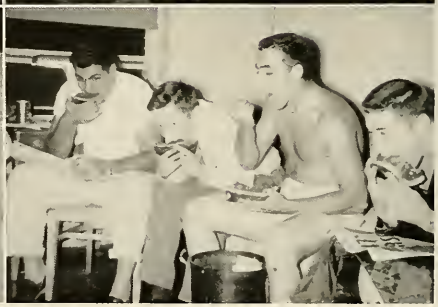
Dan't bather to knock

Ouch, my ribs

Banesy and Dinsey

Curses! Failed agoin!

Money from home?



Newman-S. C. A. Nativity Scene

. . . And Harvey's ready for another dance

Fight Night at Bollentine

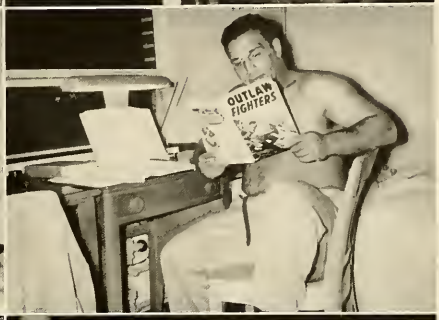
Seen at the Lag Cabin Steak House

Pretty Packages

Real coal (the snawman, that is)

January grads

Midnight melon eaters



Hail, Hail, the gang's all here
Making it look good
Outdoor Club sharpshooters
. . . And so ends another year

"Look at the birdie"
Doing your outside history reading, Dom?
Oh no, beans again!

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WESLEY
CAROL
MANOR
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